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PERSONS LEAVING THE CITY

During the summer can have THE NORFOLK VIRGINIAN mailed to them by ordering it at this office, either in person or by letter.

Every new enterprise that is opened up and every industry that has been closed and started up again makes the chances of the free silver advocates grow beautifully less.

At Wilmington, Del., a few days ago, the intense heat caused the wax figure of a woman exhibited in a dry goods store to melt. It was damaged to such an extent that its removal from the window was necessary. The figure represented a summer girl, and was valued at \$65.

A Boston man has written the New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin asking it to please tell him what "the free coinage of silver" means. He says he asked a lot of Boston bankers and others; none could give him a lucid answer and some of them said they didn't know.

THE MAYOR AND THE POLICE COMMISSIONERS.

Mayor Pettit, in his letter to the Councils, confesses to a very extraordinary exhibit of demoralization in the Police Department of the city. The Mayor is himself to blame, to a great extent, if what he pictures is true. There was a time when he could have corrected the evils leading up to this condition. He permitted his opportunity to pass, and he should share equally with his associates the blame for the great lack of proper discipline now prevailing in the Police Department.

The Commissioners, no doubt, disagree with the Mayor, and will unquestionably have their answer to make to His Honor's charges. They certainly have exhibited backbone in the issue they have made with the Mayor. This is an element of force the Chief Executive of the city failed to demonstrate in his dealings with his associates, when he had the opportunity. The sufferers are the policemen who are doing duty and drawing no pay, and the public in general who view with seriousness the demoralization that exists, and are uncertain what the consequences may be should a grave emergency occur, requiring prompt and decisive action.

THE NEXT CONGRESS.

The New York Tribune of a recent date, contained an interview with Ex-Senator Manderson, of Nebraska, in which he expressed the opinion that a majority of the voters of his State are for international bimetalism, but not for independent free coinage of silver. When asked if he thought the Rocky Mountain States were going to cause much trouble in the next National Republican Convention, he said they would try very hard to commit the convention to silver, but he did not believe they would bolt if defeated. In replying to some questions as to the probable action of the Fifty-fourth Congress, the ex-Senator stated that he saw no serious prospect of any silver legislation. The Senator is for free silver, but he thinks the House will show a good majority against it. Besides, Mr. Cleveland would veto any bill looking to free coinage, if it could pass Congress. There is, therefore, no encouragement for the agitation of the silver question.

As to the tariff, Mr. Manderson says the Senate will not be Republican on that question, as "the Populists, with the possible exception of Stewart, are free traders." He thinks that it would be useless to attempt any general revision of the tariff. But that leaves open the question, what shall be done to increase the revenue? Upon this he observes that "a merely partisan view of this might be that the Democratic

administration should either take the Republican prescription or be their own doctors."

The meaning of this, as pointed out by the Louisville Courier-Journal, is that unless the President will sign a high tariff bill Congress should allow the deficiency in the revenue to continue. This was what Republican papers called "starving the Government," when a Democratic House proposed to attach certain needed reforms to appropriation bills. There is not the slightest doubt that many hot protectionists are in favor of this policy. It has been specifically suggested and urged by some of them. Mr. Manderson is not, however, in favor of so radical a measure, as he thinks the situation does not justify it. He recognizes the difference of opinion between the President and Congress and looks to some common ground upon which they can stand. If an agreement is desired, of course there is no difficulty in providing new taxes that will cover the deficit. Mr. Manderson thinks the best thing to take the place of the income tax is a stamp tax. This would fail, he says, upon the people best able to bear it, and he thinks it could be made to yield from \$25,000,000 to \$50,000,000.

It is not yet evident that there is to be a permanent deficiency of revenue. Should the revenue go on increasing it may be found by midwinter that existing laws will afford revenue enough. If expenses should be sharply curtailed, this would almost certainly be the case. But with a Republican House, a reduction of expenses is not to be expected. On the contrary, an increase is far more likely.

CHANGE OF OPINION.

If it were not true that great men sometimes change their opinions on great questions, there would be little need of research, and still less of argument. It would be strange, indeed, if men should blindly adhere to first conclusions despite all that may follow in the way of development and discovery, and the world would be the sufferer thereby. There has never been anything truer said than that "Wise men sometimes change their opinions, but fools never."

For instance, the Right Hon. William E. Gladstone began his career as a Tory of the most pronounced type, and yet the world has seen that career closed with a powerful, though an unsuccessful attempt to make suffrage universal in Great Britain and to give Ireland autonomy—propositions which his first allies antagonized and ever will.

Referring to this question, the Chattanooga Times cites the fact that Clay voted against chartering a national bank in 1812, but four years later he voted for the charter, and led an aggressive fight in its behalf and won. There was a notable change of party positions by more than half of the great leaders from 1812 to 1816. Later on Alex. Stephens and Robert Toombs left the Whig and joined the Democratic party.

Coming down to our own times, it is charged that Secretaries Carlisle and Hoke Smith have not always held the same opinion on the currency question as now. Assuming this to be a fact, it is quite plain that great men change their opinions on great questions, and in many cases for the better; and notably is such the fact in the cases of Gladstone, Carlisle and Smith.

Whatever may have been the former opinions of Mr. Carlisle and Mr. Smith on this question, it is gratifying to know that they are in very good company now, and as the Times remarks, referring especially to the position of the gentlemen: "For our part, we don't care at all whether they believe now precisely as they did when they left college; except this: We would think they were of no great account, if they had not picked up a new idea here and there, and dropped some of the crude ones they gained in their callow period. This clatter concerning the crime of learning as one lives, is not important. The men who indulge in such talk are either very dull or very dishonest."

McKinley Has Lost His Grip.

Governor McKinley has lost his grip on his own state and has therefore been relegated to the ranks of the "has-beens" in a political sense. The most he can now aspire to is a cabinet, or perhaps a mission to some one of the foreign countries which he sincerely believes are our natural enemies, just as he believes that their people are paupers and should be made to pay our taxes.—Philadelphia Record.

The Advance in Wages.

The tariff reform committee of the Reform club of New York, in issuing a partial list of wage advances that have taken place since Sept. 1, 1894, remarks that "the wage advances occurred first in woolen mills. This was undoubtedly the result of free wool. As might have been expected, the advance next spread to the other textile industries. Since then it has become more general."

The Young, Young Children.
Do ye hear the children weeping, O my brothers,
Ere the sorrow comes with years?
They are leaving their young heads against their mothers,
And that cannot stop their tears.
The young lambs are bleating in the meadows;
The young birds are chirping in the nest;
The young fawns are playing with the shadows;
The young flowers are blowing toward the west.
But the young, young children, O my brothers,
They are weeping bitterly.
They are weeping in the playtime of the others,
In the country of the free.
—Mrs. Browning.

A Contrast.
THE MUSICIAN'S HOME.
Such music ringeth through his spacious halls
As all through life—ah, me—one seldom hears!
Yet chronos hang upon his gilded walls,
One sees that he lacks eyes—has only ears.
THE ARTIST'S HOME.
Around upon exquisite art we gazed
When suddenly strange sounds gave us surprise.
We heard him say, "Sweet music," and, amazed,
Concluded he lacked ears—had only eyes.
—May Walker.

SHORTER CAMPAIGN CRY.

Every business man, whatever his politics, will heartily subscribe to the shorter campaign idea, not only for 1896, but for every year thereafter. The American people have had too much politics. They are sick of it.—Wheeling Register.

A long campaign tends to increase the bitterness of politics. It most certainly very greatly interferes with business. Let us have a shorter campaign. If the experience of the state of Washington is of any service, a short campaign is all that is needed. The campaign of 1894 was a short one, but every one will agree that it was long enough for every practical purpose.—Seattle Times.

During every presidential campaign we are told that all the business interests suffer from politics. A presidential year is almost fatal to the theaters, and the volume of business falls off materially, so that commercial men look forward to it with disgust and apprehension. Yet, instead of concentrating and shortening all our efforts lie in the direction of lengthening it and aggravating the evil, and when the times are bad and therefore business is likely to suffer from the depression due to political excitement the seal seem to go in to politics most earnestly and energetically.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

She Is Up to Date.
One of the commercial new women has at one of the seashore resorts an electric fan for drying the hair of women bathers and is overrun by customers.—Detroit Free Press.

A Great Matchmaker.
The death of the king of Denmark would remove the greatest matchmaker in Europe as well as a wise and gracious sovereign.—Boston Herald.

Pure. Safe.
Prompt. Sure.
Pleasing. Speedy.
Allcock's Porous Plaster

is all this and more, too. The best external remedy known for every form of ache or pain resulting from colds, coughs, sprains, strains, rheumatism or neuralgia.

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Have no equal as a relief and cure for corns and bunions.

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relieve indigestion, bowel, liver and kidney trouble. Absolutely pure.

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Can find an extensive assortment of exquisite forms for artistic decoration in our line of Vases, Ornaments, Boudoir, Escripioire and Tete-a-Tete Sets, Cabinet Specialties, Jewel Cases and Fancy Cups and Saucers, perfect selections, brilliant glaze and absolute freedom from discoloration in firing. Special sale this week.

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If there is one thing above another in which the people are most interested in these days of stringent financial matters, it is in buying their necessities on the closest and most economical basis. Jot it down that this stock is neither of the Vendor nor Road Fakir sort, that every particle of Men's and Boys' Attire therein contained are of Our Own well known Superior Form-Fitting Make, and guaranteed to be thoroughly shrunken and in all other details in the process of their make up far above the usual type of Ready-Made clothing offered on sale.

MANUFACTURERS' CUT RATE UNLOADING SALE PRICES.

\$10 Any man, with half an eye to economy, can readily see the Great Money-Saving Inducements continually offered in the Ten Dollar line of Men's Suits. Fire Sale Plunder, Sweat Shop Stuffs nor Boodle-Made Clothing bear no more comparison to these Union-Made, Form-Fitting, Ready-to-Wear Suits than does darkness to daylight. The assortment, by reason of price reduction, is now larger than ever. See the Show Windows.

1.45 Boys' Knee Pants Suits at the One Forty-Five are Big Bargains, and practical economists are not slow to catch on. Busy Times on these suits.

7.00 Stylish Suits for young men, faultlessly tailored, beautifully trimmed and as perfect fitting as the best measure-made Suits. Seven Dollars takes the choice as long as they last.

25c Men's Summer Coats of Good Wash Fabrics, equal in every respect to goods sold everywhere at near about double the Bargain Price.

2.00 All Wool Pants Suits for boys, all sizes, double breasted Jackets, double seat and double knee, patented bands and riveted buttons on Pants. Suits that have sufficient weight for year round wear.

50 Per Ct. Cut Down on All Straw Hats.

STRAW HATS HALF PRICE.	50c Straw Hats, now 25c.	75c Straw Hats, now 38c.	1.00 Straw Hats, now 50c.	1.25 Straw Hats, now 63c.	1.50 Straw Hats, now 75c.	\$1.75 Straw Hats, now 83c.	2.00 Straw Hats, now \$1.00.	2.25 Straw Hats, now 1.13.	2.50 Straw Hats, now 1.28.	3.00 Straw Hats, now 1.50.	STRAW HATS HALF PRICE.
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Men's All Right Working Suits.....	\$2.37
Men's Knock About Suits.....	3.50
Men's All Wool Business Suits.....	5.00
Men's Fine Dress Suits.....	7.50
Men's Imported Clay Worsted Suits.....	8.00
Boys' Washable Suits.....	48
Boys' Combination Suits, cap to match.....	1.50
Boys' All Wool Suits.....	2.00
Boys' Finest Dress Suits.....	2.50
One lot of Men's Working Pants.....	33
Boys' Knee Pants, endless variety.....	15c up

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SUMMER STOCK MUST BE REDUCED TO MAKE ROOM FOR FALL GOODS COMING IN. A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS ARE HERE GIVEN. A lot of Mismatched Tennis Shoes.....18c Ladies' Thin Carpet Slippers, 4 to 8.....23c Ladies' Patent Tip Kid Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 8.....39c Ladies' Tan and Tip Oxfords, 2 1/2 to 8.....43c Boys' Rubber Bottom High Shoes, 2 to 5.....45c Men's Rubber Bottom High Shoes, 6 to 11.....45c Men's Government Low Shoes, 5 to 7.....68c Child's Patent Tip Button, 8 1/2 to 11.....50c Child's Tan Tip Button Shoes, 8 1/2 to 11.....68c

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SPECIAL OFFER THIS WEEK. COME AROUND AND SEE IT.

Butter! Butter!! Butter!!!

Fresh Country Butter, 15c per pound, or three pounds for 50c.
Ginger Snaps, 5c per pound.
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QUEEN STREET MARKET, CORNER CHURCH AND QUEEN STREETS.

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Smithfield Ham, Fine Beef or Fine Groceries!

If so, see what we have. Cash talks and we sell low. S. J. WHITEHURST, Agent,
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